

BACK TO SCHOOL GUIDE

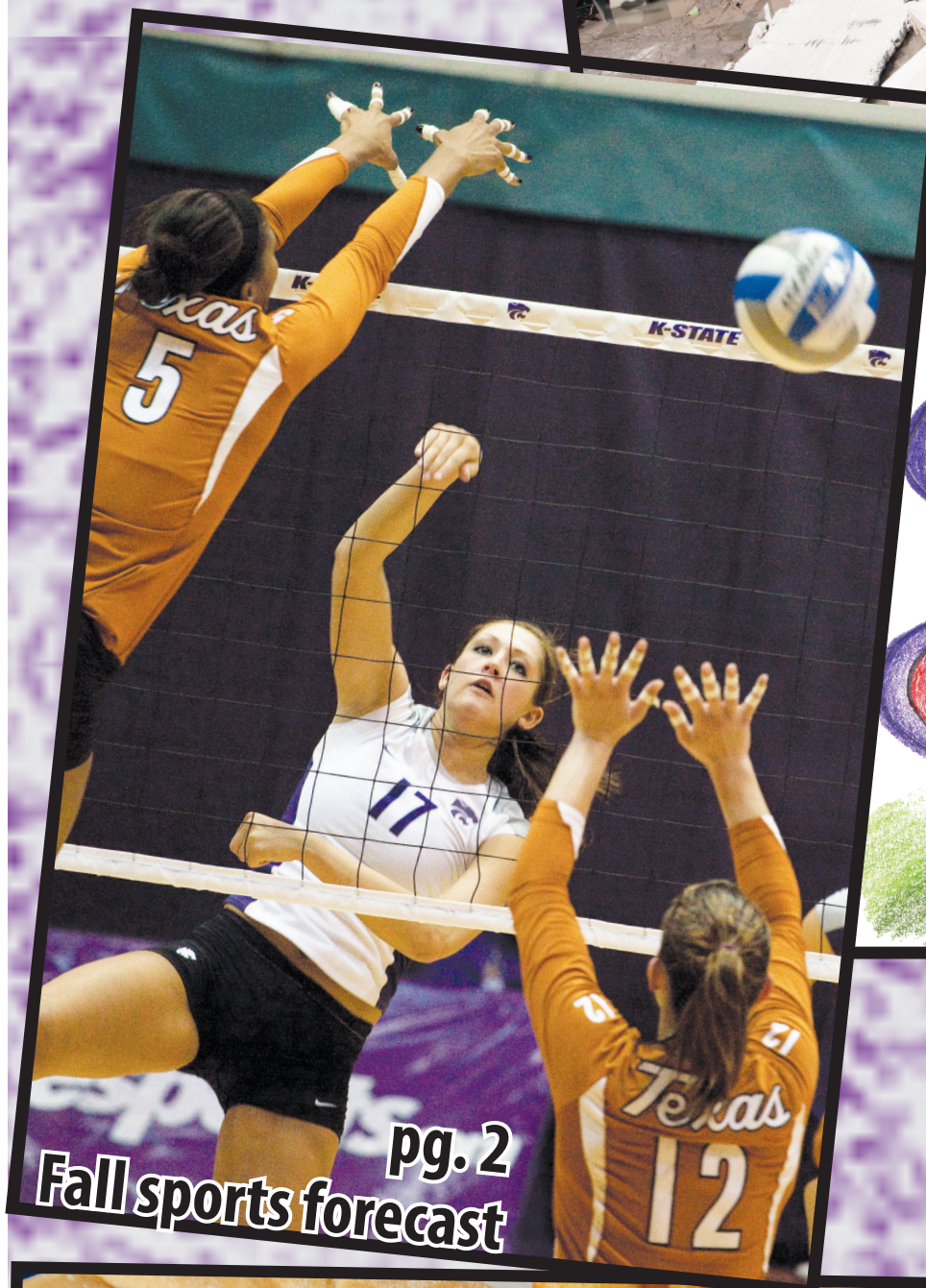
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kansas state
collegian

Basketball programs could head in different directions



The 2010-11 men's basketball team had one of the strangest seasons I can remember as a basketball fan. After entering the season with sky-high expectations and the preseason No. 3 ranking, the Wildcats saw their senior leaders Jacob Pullen and Curtis Kelly suspended, stumbled to a 2-5 start in Big 12 Conference play, then followed with a furious late-season surge that included knocking off No. 1 Kansas and No. 8 Texas en route to being seeded fifth in the Southeast bracket of the NCAA Tournament, only to lose to fourth-seeded Wisconsin in a heartbreaker.

Unfortunately, there is a good chance that the disappointment could continue into the 2011-12 season.

Pullen and Kelly are gone and K-State is left with a group full of solid role players looking for a leader.

Senior forward Victor Ojeleye has always been considered one of the emotional leaders on the team, but his limited playing time makes it difficult for him to be a leader on the court.

Jamar Samuels has the most playing experience on the team and is always a threat to provide a momentum-swinging dunk or crowd-pleasing shot block, but has been consistently inconsistent in his three seasons with K-State.

Junior swing man Rodney McGruder is the top scorer remaining on the team and always plays like his life depends on the next play, but it's hard to see him as a vocal leader who can fire up the team. It will be interesting to see if those three can combine their leadership skills to provide this young squad with a solid core to build on.

One major concern I have is how K-State will fare in the paint in the coming season. They do have two 7-footers in Jordan Henriquez and Adrian

Diaz, but Diaz is just a freshman and neither one has very much bulk to go along with the height. Henriquez has shown flashes of what he is capable of, including a five-block performance against Iowa State, but his ability to consistently post those kinds of numbers on defense and to improve his offensive game could be a huge X-factor in K-State's success.

Coach Martin will have his work cut out for him this season, as he will have to get the most out of every single one of his players if K-State wants to make another run to the NCAA Tourney. I see the National Invitation Tournament as a more likely scenario, but I will have no issue with the team proving me wrong.

While the men may be taking a step back this coming season, the women's team looks to return to the form that won them the Big 12 championship just a few seasons ago.

The 2010-11 season was one of promise for the women that included a late-season victory over eventual national champion Texas A&M in one of the most exciting women's basketball games I have seen, and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. The 2011-12 season could be the season where the promise turns into success.

Both of K-State's top players,

Football, volleyball outlook hopeful

There is a good chance that the 2010 K-State football season left a sour taste in your mouth. Sure, the Wildcats ended the season above .500 after crushing KU and Texas. And yes, they played in one of the most exciting games of the bowl season in New York's Yankee Stadium in the inaugural Pin-stripe Bowl.

But then Adrian Hilburn just had to go and act mildly excited about scoring a potentially game-tying touchdown. The rest is history.

The good news for Wildcat fans is that I believe that K-State can go bowling again.

The offense may have lost one of the top running backs in the country in Daniel Thomas, but transfer and preseason All-Big 12 selection Bryce Brown should step in nicely to fill the void.

Coming out of high school, Brown was considered the top recruit in the country. After a rough freshman season, Brown chose to transfer to K-State and I believe he has the potential for a 1,000-yard season.

Collin Klein was a fan favorite after the dismantling of the Longhorns last season and looks to hold down the starting quarterback role full time in 2011. He was used almost exclusively as a rushing threat a season ago, but showed fans that he can throw if he needs to during the spring game and he has several weapons, including Tramaine Thompson and Brodrick Smith.

The main issue on offense will be the line, which lost three starters including top blocker Zach Kendall. I believe the offense could take a step back from its strong showing in 2010, but I still expect a solid season.

The other side of the ball was not quite at the same level in 2010. The defense was consistently gashed by opposing running backs, including a staggering 270 yards by North Texas back Lance Dunbar and 198 yards in the Pin-stripe Bowl to Delone Carter of Syracuse. Both were good backs, yes, but those numbers are simply unacceptable.

The addition of Miami-transfer Arthur Brown at line-backer could help to shore up the front seven, but it's hard to imagine drastic improvement to the run defense.



The secondary welcomes back freshman All-American Ty Zimmerman, along with solid vets Tysyn Hartman and David Garrett, and looks to be the strength of the Wildcats' defense.

On top of all of this, the one and only Bill Snyder will yet again be roaming the sidelines for K-State, which can only mean good things for the Wildcats. When all is said and done, I believe that the Wildcats can end with six wins and yet another trip to yet another bowl game.

The football team returns to Bill Snyder Family Stadium at 6 p.m. Sept. 3 against Eastern Kentucky.

In the slightly smaller but still raucous Ahearn Field House, the ladies of the K-State volleyball team look to rebound after a rough 2010 season in which they went just 6-14 in the Big 12 in the final season for JuliAnne Chisholm and Lauren Mathewson. The 2011 squad may not have a senior on the roster, but don't think that means they are left without stars.

The experience will mainly come from juniors Caitlyn Donahue and Kathleen Ludwig. Donahue has always been a fun player to watch, whether she

is crushing a ball for an ace, digging a ball from just off the court or setting up a teammate for a devastating kill, which she did over 1,000 times in 2010.

Ludwig has been one of the top recipients of Donahue's passes since they were freshmen in 2009 and has consistently pleased fans with her scorching southpaw shots, which provided her with 186 kills a season ago.

The younger members of the squad are not to be outdone, starting with sophomore middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger. Pelger was a beast in her freshman season, leading the Wildcats with 328 kills along with 33 aces. Her defense was equally as impressive, as she led the team with 11 solo blocks.

The leader of it all is coach Suzie Fritz, who always gets her team ready to play. I look for a definite improvement over last season in what hopefully will be a successful 2011 for Kansas State.

Fritz and the Wildcats will begin their season in the Georgia Tech Courtyard Classic on Aug. 26 and 27 in Atlanta, Ga.

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Little Apple’s chow down spots



When I first came to Manhattan three years ago, I was nervous about the quality and variety of food here. I’m from Fort Worth, Texas, and I’m used to having a wide range of food options available.

The metroplex has great sushi and Chinese, excellent Mexican and even better Tex-Mex, and hundreds of little unique burger shops. Also, did I mention my dad was a chef? He is, and I’ve become very spoiled because of it. So I didn’t expect small-town, middle-of-America Kansas to have the widest variety of eateries. But I was mistaken. Over the school years and into the summers I’ve eaten at close to all of the restaurants here and I think I’ve come up with five of the best places to eat in Manhattan.

CoCo Bolos

My very favorite place to eat in Manhattan is CoCo Bolos located at 1227 Bluemont Ave. They use a wood-fired grill to cook a lot of their food and you can really taste the difference. I get my Mexican fix here. They have a good salsa sampler plate with a tomatillo based salsa and a fire roasted tomato salsa that are both very good. The downside to the salsa is that there are no free refills, and one round of chips and salsa never seems to be enough. In Texas, I get used to eating practically a full meal of chips and salsa before the

main course is even out.

I’ve gotten chicken tacos here that are better than just about every other Mexican food place in Manhattan but the dish that keeps me coming back is the black and white pizza. The black and white pizza is a personal-sized flat crust pizza topped with alfredo sauce, black beans, fire grilled chicken, Monterrey jack cheese and jalapenos. I always have enough to eat then a good-sized lunch the next day, and it’s the cheapest pizza on the menu — only \$8.99. If you bring along a pizza loving friend, be sure to snatch up some of the free Varney’s coupon books because they have a buy one pizza, get one half off bargain.

In fact, grab 20 coupon books. They pass them out throughout the first week of classes and there are some really good savings in them.

Hibachi Hut

At the other end of the ‘Ville is Hibachi Hut — a great choice for a nice dinner. It is located at 608 N. 12th St. and specializes in Cajun/creole food. The outside of the building looks a little run down so I was hesitant to try it; I’m no fan of food poisoning. Eventually I was convinced after two years here to try it and my only regret is not eating there sooner.

The interior is dimly lit with string light accents and it’s perfect for a nice date. The red beans and rice is a great standby. It comes with a homemade andouille sausage and some super tasty Texas toast. I also get the grilled chicken breast blackened on the red beans and rice instead of herbed rice and veggies. It’s very good. They’re blackening spices are really tasty and a little spicy. They also have a good selection of delicious

steaks but be prepared to pay for it. The cheapest steak they have is a top sirloin for \$19.99.

So Long Saloon

My last food favorite in Aggieville is So Long Saloon. So Long is located at the corner of Twelfth and Moro streets. So Long is unique because it’s a bar that’s much more well known for having great food than having an actual bar. Don’t get me wrong, if you go in on a Friday or Saturday night, you’re bound to see at least one group pub-crawling, but for the most part people go to So Long for the food.

I ate at So Long the very first day I came to Manhattan during the summer before my senior year of high school while I was attending the Flint Hills Publications Workshop. I loved it then and I love it now. They have great burgers and hot crispy fries. Their Chipotle Raspberry and Black Bean Dip and fried tacos are delicious appetizers that oftentimes turn into a meal. Their drink specialty is pineapple beer, which is something just a little different that works well for So Long.

Big D’s Burger Shack

Another great, and cheap, burger place is Big D’s Burger Shack. Big D’s is a little out of most students way, but it’s worth the drive. You go north on Tuttle Creek Boulevard a little ways past Walmart and there’s Big D’s. Big D’s has great beer-battered, crispy, hot fries. Their order of fries is more than enough for two people to share and they’re always made fresh when you order them. The burger, also very delicious, usually becomes the side order because you want to gobble up the fries while they’re so hot and crunchy.



Little Grill

The last place on my top-five list is the Little Grill, a Jamaican restaurant with a guitar-playing-singing chef and the best jerk chicken I’ve ever had. The Little Grill is the most out-of-the-way place on the list. If you drive even further down Tuttle Creek Boulevard, past Big D’s, you turn right on Barnes Road. Follow Barnes Road as it curves to the left and switches between Barnes and Dyer roads and then you’ll come upon the Little Grill

on the right. The Little Grill has really good jerk chicken, and to be honest, it’s the only thing I’ve ever eaten there. But I like going to the Little Grill for the ambience as well. It’s located out of town far enough that not a lot of students venture out so it’s filled with townies. And I love townies.

Little Grill reminds me of summertime — the best time to be in Manhattan. The population dwindles as students leave for home, internships and to

study abroad. There are no lines, no waits, no overly crowded bars on Friday nights. Walmart is an easy task no matter the day or time. Juneteenth and Riley County Fair promise good entertainment and unique food. So in a sense, Little Grill reminds me of some of my favorite times I’ve had here in Manhattan.

Lauren Gocken is a senior in secondary education. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



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Mark Nizer 3-D
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30
Outrageous juggling, comedy and 3-D technology.

Bill Cosby
7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9
A heart-touching evening with a national treasure.

Yamato Drummers of Japan
7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14
An exhilarating kaleidoscope of sight and sound.

Los Angeles Guitar Quartet
7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21
Grammy-winning guitar heroes.

Lukas Nelson & Promise of the Real
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25
Rock and roots powerhouse.

“Mozart’s Requiem” Munich Symphony Orchestra
4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 30
Featuring Philippe Entremont and Gloria dei Cantores.

Cirque Mechanics “Boom Town”
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29
Jaw-dropping acrobatics and Old West adventure.

A Celtic Tenors Christmas
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7
Classical, folk, Irish and pop holiday harmonies.

The Christmas Music of Mannheim Steamroller by Chip Davis
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 13
Everyone’s favorite holiday supergroup.

“Young Frankenstein”
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19
The new Mel Brooks musical.

Simone Dinnerstein
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26
Profound, elegant and graceful pianist.

McCain Home Tour
11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4
Tour five fabulous homes decked out for the holidays.

“Mamma Mia!”
7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 6
The smash hit musical based on the songs of ABBA.

“The Hills Are Alive” Brooklyn Rundfunk Orkestrata
7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 10
Rock out to songs from “The Sound of Music.”

McCain Student Showcase
7:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 12
K-State students show off their talent.

Henson Alternative “Stuffed and Unstrung”
7:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 19
Eighty Henson puppets, six comedians, 100 percent uncensored. (For mature audiences only).

Doc Severinsen and His Big Band
7:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 26
Live at McCain without the commercial breaks.

“STOMP”
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28 and Wednesday, Feb. 29
The international sensation.

“Macbeth” Aquila Theatre
7:30 p.m., Friday, March 2
Shakespeare’s tragic tale of ambition, madness and chaos.

“An Evening of Romance” Jim Brickman
7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 11
America’s romantic piano sensation.

Pilobolus Dance Theater
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 24
Mind-boggling imagery with awe-inspiring athleticism.

“The Sleeping Beauty” Moscow Festival Ballet
4 p.m., Sunday, April 29
The timeless good-trumps-evil fairy tale.

Week of Welcome event schedule

Monday, August 22 We're Glad You're Here! Day

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Student Assistance
K-State Manhattan Campus
Welcome to campus! Help Booths will be set up across campus for any questions you have. Free Rockstar Energy Drinks give away.

8-9:30 a.m.
First Day of School Breakfast: College of Architecture, Planning and Design

7-8:30 p.m.
Can I Kiss You Time
Grand Ballroom, K-State Student Union
This program is a part of the ongoing commitment to reduce/eliminate sexual violence.

Tuesday, August 23 K-State Culture Day

Noon - 1 p.m.
"Ole Music & Dance of Spain" (flamenco dancers)
Bosco Student Plaza

1-3 p.m.
College of Education Ice Cream Social
Bluemont Hall Lawn by the Bluemont Bell
Mingle while enjoying some ice cream and pop.

1-4 p.m.
Around the World
Sidewalk Area Outside of the Fairchild Hall Basement Entrance
Meet with International Programs office; enjoy free activities and give-a-ways.

4-5:30 p.m.
Women of K-State Student Welcome Forum Hall, K-State Student Union
At 4 p.m. a group of women leaders at K-State will have a panel discussion. There will be a reception at 4:30 p.m. with an opportunity for networking and discussing advice and opportunities for the coming school year.

5-7 p.m.
Ag WOW
Waters Hall Lawn
The College of Agriculture welcomes students back to campus with fun and a bit of friendly competition. Students will be able to race through an inflatable obstacle course, challenge each other in a ladder climb, test their basketball shooting skills or just come and cheer on student leaders as they compete; as well as meet and mingle with faculty and friends.

6-7:30 p.m.
Multicultural Preview

6:30-7:30 p.m.
Campus Bike Tour
Starting Point is Bosco Student Plaza or Beach Art Museum. A brief introduction to bike safety on campus will be followed by an hour ride/tour of campus buildings and bike routes.

Wednesday, August 24 Student Success Day

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wildcat Wellness Wednesday
Location TBA

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
CES Backyard BBQ
Holtz Hall Lawn
Stop by to enjoy a free lunch and meet your CES adviser

Noon - 2 p.m.
Financial Refresher
Lawn between Fairchild Hall and northeast side of Kedzie
Free ice pops and a chance to meet your peer counselors and peer advisers from the three financial assistance offices

Noon - 1 p.m.
Lunchtime Lounge
Bosco Student Plaza
The 2010 OPUS Band Competition winners Catch Amy perform

Thursday, August 25 Involvement Day

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Part-Time Opportunities Fair (for jobs and volunteering)
K-State Student Union Ballroom, 2nd Floor
Visit with representatives from campus departments, local businesses and community agencies. Learn about part-time jobs, internships and volunteer opportunities. Bring your student ID and copies of your resume.

Noon - 1:30 p.m.
College of Human Ecology Nacho Fiesta

6-8:30 p.m.
Union Expo & Activities Carnival:

"Explore K-State... Find Yourself"
K-State Student Union
The activities carnival held each semester is a great opportunity for students who are looking to get more involved to find an organization matching their interests. They are also great opportunities for student organizations to recruit new and excited students to join their organizations.

6-8:30 p.m.
"New Kids on the Block" Party for Proud
Bosco Student Plaza
Hang out with the K-State men's basketball team, enjoy some free popcorn and learn about the K-State Proud campaign

7-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Welcome Day
K-State Alumni Center
New students are invited to the Alumni Center for free ice cream sundaes and floats. Enter to win a \$250 textbook scholarship and other great prizes. You'll also have a chance to learn about getting involved with Wildcats Forever, Student Alumni Board, Homecoming and more.

9 p.m.
"Fast Five" Outdoor Movie
Bosco Student Plaza or Anderson Lawn

Friday, August 26 Friday Fun Day

7 p.m.
Off-Campus Bike Tours
Starting point: Bosco Student Plaza or Beach Art Museum. End point: Acoustic Concert.
The Bike Club will host off-campus rides to popular Manhattan destinations like Westloop, Walmart and/or downtown. The tour will begin with a brief introduction to bike safety and "rules of the road."

8 p.m.
Acoustic (Energy-Free) Concert and Local Organic Dinner
Location: TBA
The Office of Sustainability in association with the Take Charge! Challenge will hold an acoustic (energy free) concert. Food will be provided by ECM's "Real Food Lunch," the K-State Student Farm and Students for Environmental Action. Meet members of K-State student groups dedicated to environmental, fair trade, and sustainability efforts.

8 p.m.
UPC Film: "Thor"
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

10:30 p.m.
UPC After Hours: Comedian Josh Blue
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

10:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Rock'It Bowl
K-State Student Union Recreation Center

Saturday, August 27

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Empowerment Retreat
Leadership Studies Building
Presentation by Ed O'Malley, former K-State alumnus working with the Kansas Leadership Development Center. Lunch provided, followed by break out sessions including a poverty simulation and current issues discussions.

7 p.m.
Konza Prairie Field Trip
Meet at Leadership Studies Amphitheater
Bring a bottle of water and some snacks. Hang out with Students for Environmental Action and experience one of the Manhattan's best environmental areas — The Konza Prairie. Hike trails and see the sunset from the best vantage point around. Transportation provided.

7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
UPC Film: "Thor"
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

9:30 p.m.
Hypnotist Chuck Mulligan
K-State Student Union, Grand Ballroom
Following the performance there will be free pizza courtesy of Chartwell's.

Sunday, August 28

8 p.m.
UPC Film: "Thor"
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

Tuesday, August 30

4:30-6 p.m.
College of Business Ice Cream Social
Courtyard east of Calvin Hall
Enjoy ice cream, meet fellow business students, learn about business clubs and meet College of Business Administration faculty



August 22 - December 9, 2011 16-week term

Monday Proseminar in Human Development and Family Studies FSHS 590 16124 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. Women and Religion WOMST 580 15667 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Advanced Printmaking ART 635 15765 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. Saints, Relics, and Miracles in the Pre-Modern West HIST 597 16318 5:30 - 6:55 p.m.	Seminar in Gerontology GERON 600 16149 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Italian for Travelers ITAL 105 16251 5:30 - 7:20 p.m.	BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation ART 410 15757 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. Special Studies in Art: Renaissance Architecture ART 608 16123 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.
Mon/Wed 2D Design ART 100 15805 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. Drawing II ART 210 15806 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. Type and Design ART 290 15803 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. Fundamentals of Jewelry Design and Processes ART 300 16335 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Tuesday Art Career Seminar ART 105 15801 5:30 - 6:20 p.m. Introduction to Gerontology GERON 315 16261 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Principles of Exercise Training KIN 398 15638 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Tues/Thurs Drawing I ART 190 15804 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. Water Media I ART 220 16197 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. Sculpture I ART 230 15764 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. Ceramics I ART 265 15807 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Manual Communication FSHS 415 16060 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday Literature Reading: American Culture CHINE 599 16317 7:05 - 9:55 p.m.		BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation ART 410 15756 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Thursday Special Topics/Teaching Chinese as a Second Language: Listening and Speaking CHINE 599 16316 7:30 - 9:20 p.m. Italian for Travelers ITAL 105 16250 5:30 - 7:20 p.m.

August 22 - October 11, 2011 8-week term

Mon/Wed Arabic I ARAB 181 15397 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Public Speaking I COMM 106 16256 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Public Speaking II (P) COMM 321 16262 8:05 - 10:30 p.m. Prin/Macroeconomics (P) ECON 110 15486 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Intro Literature ENGL 251 15639 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Top/VWII, Memory and Cinema HIST 533 16263 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	College Algebra MATH 100 15575 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Intro Sociology SOCIO 211 16090 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Intro Women's Studies WOMST 105 15669 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	French Revolution, 1789-1815 HIST 595 16257 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Business Law II (P) MANGT 392 15273 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Plane Trigonometry (P) MATH 150 15577 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Social Organization SOCIO 440 16152 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15566 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat September 6 - 17 Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15568 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat September 20 - October 1 Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15570 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat October 4 - 15
Tues/Thurs Acctg for Bus Ops (P) ACCTG 231 15296 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Prin Microeconomics (P) ECON 120 15485 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Earth through Time (P) GEOL 102 16266 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Tues/Thurs Bus Economic Stat II (P) STAT 351 16179 5:30 - 7:20 p.m.	Tues/Thurs/Sat Introduction to Information Technology CIS 101 15564 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat August 23 - September 3	

August 30 - November 17, 2011 12-week term

Tues/Thurs Bus Econ Stat I (P) STAT 350 16155 5:30 - 7:20 p.m.	Bus Economic Stat II (P) STAT 351 16179 5:30 - 7:20 p.m.
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October 12 - December 9, 2011 8-week term

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Mon/Wed Arabic II ARAB 182 15340 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Public Speaking I COMM 106 16255 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Public Speaking II COMM 321 16259 8:05 - 10:30 p.m. Intermediate Microeconomics ECON 520 15487 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Expository Writing II ENGL 200 15637 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Intermediate Macroeconomics ECON 510 15484 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Introduction to Women's Studies WOMST 105 15668 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	

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Aggieville provides home for local businesses' success

Colleen Quinn
staff writer

A new school year means new additions and hopes for everybody's favorite night spot and go-to place in Manhattan: Aggieville. The following are a few owners and managers who have succeeded throughout the years in the 'Ville. The road they have taken to get to where they are may not have been the clearest or the easiest, but for these few owners it sure has been the ride of their lives.

So Long Saloon

Owners — Rob Goode, Jason Humes, Julie Haynes and Randy Buller

This charming saloon-style restaurant offers more than just a quick burger and its infamous pineapple beer, otherwise known as a Nancy. It is almost a guarantee that during any of the hours of operation there is never a lack of customers. With a small, friendly atmosphere, the owners try to ensure it will be nothing but the best experience for new and returning customers.

"You have to love what you do and do it every day," said co-owner Jason Humes. "It doesn't mean you don't make mistakes. You learn every day."

After 10 years in business as of Dec. 13, Humes along with the other owners decided it was time to add a taco restaurant and bar, Taco Lucha. It will be Mexican-style street food that includes homemade tacos and burritos. Opening in the fall, it will be located directly behind So Long on

Twelfth Street.

"Our idea was to sell really simple, Mexican food," Humes said. "We're going to create a great atmosphere with a patio and a fan."

It is not just the business aspect that Humes enjoys the most. Even though the responsibility of owning a restaurant can get difficult at times, he makes sure to appreciate the people that surround him.

"It's a time commitment and I'm responsible for what is going on," Humes said. "My favorite part is being around the people, not only the customers but my employees as well."

Campus Tavern

Owners — Cory Zimmerman and Mike Simmons

After working at Kite's Grille and Bar together while they were in college, Cory Zimmerman and Mike Simmons reconnected after graduation and decided it was their time to open a bar. Mike went away to Topeka and worked there for a year after he received his degree in hotel and restaurant management here at K-State, and Cory hung around Manhattan and remained in the bar scene. After what they considered a short time in planning, Campus Tavern was finally in business.

"We started with nothing," Simmons said. "We had walls and a fryer and we're still adding every week."

They explained their strategy of how they make it work. Mike is behind the scenes and deals with the kitchen and

Cory remains out front and handles the people aspect of the business.

"I'm a pretty face," Zimmerman said jokingly. "That's all."

They face struggles being a new bar and being away from the main strip of the 'Ville.

"Some days are awful and some are great," Simmons said. "Sundays are great because we have half-priced appetizers and \$1 draws and wells. A lot of people don't know we're selling food."

Zimmerman laughed at the statement.

"Some people don't even know we're here," he said.

Ale House, Shot Stop, Bomb Bar, Johnny Kaws

Owner — Brett Allred

In January 2007, Brett Allred began his business with Tanks, which is now Ale House, and added a few other bars to the Aggieville night scene. With the addition of Shot Stop and Bomb Bar in the past two years, Allred decided it was time for a new bar to add to the list. With a sports bar atmosphere, Johnny Kaws will serve food, have space for a dance floor and stage and have a maximum occupancy of 530.

"Johnny Kaws is different because we're trying to appeal to more people and a broader market, and this will be a restaurant," Allred said.

With the help of social media and aggievillebars.com, Allred is determined to keep his customers updated on special events and drink specials. "Facebook and social media is where my custom-

ers are every day," Allred said. "That has been a key to our success is social media marketing."

With Johnny Kaws opening this fall, Allred explained what he believes keeps his business thriving.

"Having the right people working for you is the most important thing in this market," he said. "I have a really good staff. Our system works really well. They all know what I expect of them and they do a good job. Communication has helped us a lot."

Porter's, O'Malley's, Salty Rim, DRINX

Owner — Billy Porter

Since June of 1997, Billy Porter has had the longevity of most bars in Aggieville. He has opened, owned and sold bars since then and continues to do so 14 years later. He tore down Porter's and rebuilt it from the ground up. He strives to keep his bars not only consistent with specials and business, but also unique so no bar is ever the same.

"Whenever I build a bar, I try to make them different," Porter said. "DRINX is way different than any others because people want to party there."

Porter said each of his bars is different. Porter's and O'Malley's have loyal customers who will come back after they've graduated and go to either one. He described O'Malley's as an "old-time bar."

"It's not the nicest bar but the staff is friendly," he said. "You go in there and you can

see a guy in a nice shirt and tie and guys who just played Frisbee. The regulars are always there."

With his success in Kansas, Porter and a friend opened Mickey Fins and Buster Belly's in Fayetteville, Ark. At one point Porter owned a total of 12 bars.

"At one time we owned Porter's West on the west side of town and had too many bars, so we sold them," Porter said.

As for The Salty Rim, Allison Hennigh, manager at Porter's, described the bar as having its own personality and music, and the fastest bartenders.

Dusty Bookshelf, Acme, Threads and Varsity Donuts

Owners — Diane Meredith and David Sauter

After working as a clerk in the Dusty Bookshelf for a year while she was in college, owner Diane Meredith decided to buy it a year later and expand. Previously located where Shaggieville is currently, and then Pita Pit, it has found its current spot on the corner of Moro Street and North Manhattan Avenue. In 2003 and 2004 she and David Sauter opened Acme and Thread, respectively. Now, they are waiting for their donut shop, Varsity Donuts, to open this fall.

"It's not easy changing midstream and opening an entirely different shop," Meredith said. "We wanted to do something fun and whatever catches our eye. It has zero to do with money. It's just exciting to do something new."

The opening of Varsity

Donuts is something her and Sauter are both looking forward to. She said she wanted it to be a place for people to just hang out. By promoting balanced living they want to encourage people to ride their bikes down to Varsity and have a few donuts. Open 22 hours a day, their hope is for groups and organizations to come and hold their meetings there, host children's parties and just have fun.

"We want people to get good donuts," she said. "We're also going to serve them late at night in the alley in a truck, and donut-holes on a string so you can wear them around your neck and go from bar to bar."

Including Diane and David, the donut shop has six total partners, Jim Corn, Kevin Peirce, Diane Leah and Tanner Pieschl. Meredith said the donuts will be fresh and homemade with problem solving along the way.

"That's what is fun about being an entrepreneur," she said. "You get to solve problems all day."

After the success of their current shops, their next goal is to start philanthropic events. Meredith said it was difficult at first and they did struggle with money, but now they feel like they are in the right place where they want to give back to the community.

Tubby's, Doughboy's and Fat's

Owner — Ryan Bramhall

Each bar specializing in something different, owner

AGGIEVILLE | pg. 11



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Heavy rains on June 2 caused waters to nearly reach 500-year-flood levels. Trailers in Redbud Estates were torn from their foundations. The Wildcat Creek Working Group was established to talk about long-term and short-term flood management. The group is composed of business and residential representatives from around the area.



Cozy Inn Hamburgers opened in Aggieville on June 21. The first Cozy Inn opened in Salina in 1922. Cozy Inn's classic sliders feature palm-sized meat patties cooked with a generous heap of chopped onions, topped with a pickle and a dab of ketchup. The sliders got their name from being slid down the counter on wax paper, which is still how they are served.



Mayor Jim Sherow (far right) led a progressive dinner ride July 1 from City Hall to Radina's for appetizers, on to Bluestem Bistro for the main course and ending at Varsity Donuts for root beer floats. The ride was to introduce new Manhattan cycling laws. The first law requires a 3-foot passing area between road riding bicyclists and other vehicles. The second allows cyclists to pass through a red light that does not sense them after a reasonable amount of time without receiving a ticket.



Country music star **Blake Shelton** performed at Country Stampede on June 25. Shelton accompanied other main acts Eric Church, Lady Antebellum, Joe Nichols, Brad Paisley and Sawyer Brown.

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SUMMER

Manhattan activities do not cease when K-Staters leave town. Here is what you missed.

photos by Lauren Gocken | Collegian

July 22

For the past 35 years, the Kaw Valley PRCA Rodeo has accompanied the Riley County Fair in Manhattan during the last weekend in July. The rodeo featured seven sanctioned events including bareback riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding, tie-down roping, bull riding and barrel racing at the Wells Arena in CCo Park.

The association supported the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research with the 5th annual Tough Enough to Wear Pink fundraiser. Activities included a spaghetti dinner, and Pack it with Pink night July 22 to help raise donations for the center.

Stewart Gulager, a competitor from Garland, Kan., pulls a steer to the ground in the steer wrestling event.





The 6th annual Wine in the Wild raised funds for construction and furnishing of the Sunset Zoo's new education center. The 9,000 square foot center will include classrooms, a science lab and an indoor event facility.

June 4

July 22



The inaugural Kawnivore 100 began July 22 at the US 24/Blue River Linear Trail Head where 114 boats raced to claim \$2,300 worth of prize money. Boats were broken down into three basic categories: men's solo, women's solo, and tandem (two or more people in a boat). The race was organized for paddlers who had planned on racing in the Missouri River 340 race. The MR340 was postponed due to high river levels.



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Digital media paves way for cheaper textbooks

Andy Rao
staff writer

When it comes time to buy books this fall, many K-State students will head to bookstores like Varney's, returning with bags full of burdensome textbooks, which often cost a small fortune.

Through the course of the semester, books will be thrown onto backpacks, shuffled onto shelves and into drawers and coffee will inevitably be spilled onto the once pristine pages. When students decide to be thrifty at the end of their courses by selling the books back, they receive a fraction of the price they originally paid.

There is another option, though: e-books.

In early January, Varney's Bookstore was able to take the first step toward more digitalized textbooks, with the introduction of Jumpbooks. Though different from an e-book used on an iPad or a Kindle, a Jumpbook is an electronic, password protected, compressed file that allows students to highlight, type notes and search for key words and phrases, all at the click of a mouse.

In the spring, Varney's collection of Jumpbooks included 250 digital titles and the bookstore is planning on doubling that number in the fall.

"The industry is becoming more digitalized," said Varney's general manager Steve Levin. "We know that we have to equip students to handle these changes and want to help students make a seamless transition so that their academics are not compromised later on."

Levin said electronic media, though relatively new, will soon offer users convenience and affordability.

"I think in the near future, we will see buying textbooks become as simple as downloading a song from iTunes," Levin said. "Soon, you will be able to download all your textbooks using a user-friendly online service, saving time and money."

As education around the



nation has made the gradual transition to more and more electronic media, e-books seem to be the next logical change in order to further enhance the learning experiences of young Americans.

The cheaper, greener, more efficient alternative to the textbooks of old have made a strong debut. In 2010, e-books made up 9 percent of total books sales in the United States. Although newer e-book readers, such as the iPad 2, can cost anywhere from \$550 for 16 gigabytes to \$740 for 64 gigabytes, students will save a significant amount on each textbook.

CourseSmart.com, a website that specializes in electronic textbooks, offers steep discounts on their books. For

example, an English reference textbook entitled "Quick Access: Reference for Writers," Sixth Edition, which sold for \$72 can now be bought as an e-book for \$28.80.

Not only do e-books save students money, but some students say they could give them a much more interactive learning experience.

"I think that e-books could be a great step to take in the classroom in order to make learning certain concepts easier," said Brett Knapp, sophomore in digital media.

Knapp said using electronic books would help him gain a better understanding of his subjects.

"I feel like I could be more efficient if I could actually see the animation that I work with

on, say an iPad, and be able to play with some of drawings electronically," Knapp said.

For others, e-books is about being ready to enter their careers, a future that is certain to be filled with more and more electronic means of working.

"As a future teacher, I think it is extremely important to be skilled in using things like e-books," said Alexis Lundy, sophomore in secondary education. "I know that when I was in grade school, we saw a huge increase in time we spent on the computer. I can only imagine what it will be like when I'm the teacher, and I have to be ready to use things like e-books and be comfortable with that kind of medium as a primary teaching method."

Extra books to pick up while back-to-school



Joshua Madden

Textbook prices are high. Everyone knows that and I'm certainly not going to contest that here.

It's tough to think about spending money on books you are not actually required to purchase, but every now and then there comes a book that's worth the money for something other than enjoyment.

Many classes have required books, but there are countless others worth reading and/or owning simply to help you get a better grade in multiple classes.

Although obviously there is no definitive list, here are my top five "bonus" books and two honorable mentions. Prices according to *Amazon.com* on July 31.

- Honorable Mention 1:**
"The Abuse of Casuistry: A History of Moral Reasoning" by Albert R. Jonsen, used copies from \$10.76.
- Although the term "casuistry" may or may not mean something to you, you are undoubtedly familiar with things that it affects — law, ethics, religion, etc. Essentially an alternative to rule-based ethics, the idea of casuistry impacts a wide variety of fields and classes. If you ever have to write a paper in a philosophy or law-related class, this a book you should easily be able to reference.
- Honorable Mention 2:**
"Limitless: A Novel" by Alan Glynn. Originally published as "The Dark Fields," used copies from \$7.50.
- Although the film based on "Limitless" was terrific, it was remarkably different from the

- novel. In addition to a surprisingly sophisticated exploration of financial concepts, the book version contains a message that's probably a little more appropriate for college students than its cinematic counterpart. It has to do with "recreational activities."
- 5. "All the President's Men"**
by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, used copies from \$1.18.
- Although saying that this is the book that brought down President Nixon might be a bit of an overstatement, it would be difficult to overstate the usefulness of having read this book in academic context. In addition to obviously illuminating a lot of important details about a major event in American history, there are journalistic, philosophical and even English-related issues that even non-history majors will find useful.
- 4. "The Politics of Deviance"**
by Anne B. Hendershott, used copies from \$4.28.
- I'll admit up front that I'm a little biased because I had Anne Hendershott as a professor at a former school, but this was definitely one of the most useful non-required books I've read during my college career. An exploration of sociological concepts as related to political science and American history, there are a wide variety of classes in which this book can provide useful background knowledge and references for a paper.
- 3. "Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies"**
by Jared Diamond, used copies from \$7.46.
- "Guns, Germs and Steel" could reasonably be described as explaining the impact of microbiology on sociology, but even that's an oversimplification. It's not necessarily a book you

BOOKS | pg. 10

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Record student enrollment strains on-campus housing, requires alternatives

Austin Enns
staff writer

As students walk around campus this fall they may notice themselves rubbing elbows with a few more students than last year. K-State has seen a noticeable increase in students over the past couple of years which is now placing a strain on the university's resources, specifically housing.

As a result, K-State has started offering \$1,000 to returning students with dormitory contracts who agree to find alternative housing. The university will also return the deposit and waive the fee for breaking the contract. This is the first year any such incentive has been offered.

Students overflow
Derek Jackson, director of the department of Housing and Dining Services, said about 400

students are expected to live in overflow housing this year. Overflow housing is traditionally defined as roommates for resident assistants, students living in study rooms and about 280 students living in temporary housing in the Jardine Apartment complex known as the "Living Community."

Jardine has recently added new buildings and these have mainly

been used to house students looking for apartments, but K-State has also chosen to remodel older buildings and this year a couple of these will contain mostly students in temporary housing. Stephanie Bannister, associate director of Housing and Dining Services, said building L, the old childcare center, and building F will contain the overflow students.

"Building L, where Jardine had been located 'til new Jardine, we weren't sure what we were going to do with it, we were considering to tear it down, but we went in and created suite

style housing."

Housing changes
Vice President for Student Life Pat Bosco, said K-State is expecting a record enrollment for this fall and the increased demands on Housing and Dining Services has caused K-State to reevaluate housing policies and priorities.

"In anticipation of this enrollment we added what we thought were enough beds both in Jardine and the residence halls complexes. We have blown past any reasonable estimation," Bosco said. "We established a May 15 deadline for returning students to let us know if they were living with us in the fall. In the past that deadline was soft, but this year we made it clear to them that they would be put on a waiting list behind new students that turn in their contracts this summer."

As a result, K-State has had to get creative while finding housing for

the new students.

"Current students were always our first priority till May 15, then it switched to new students and, if we have any room, we will go back to current students," Bosco said.

Student perspective
K-State has paid dozens of returning students to not live in the dorms and the offer is still open. Some students have sought to take advantage of this non-traditional opportunity.

Cody Rietcheck, sophomore in chemical engineering, said an email received from K-State on June 21 prompted a search for new living arrangements with a friend.

"Well, last year we had looked into moving out of the dorms and we just decided to stay because we didn't get the process going, but when me and my buddy heard about the offer we thought a thousand dollars is a thousand dollars, so we looked and found a cheap apartment."

Greeks feeling pressure, too
In order to ease the housing problem, Housing and Dining Services has also begun utilizing the greek community. Bosco said greek houses are being given a bounty of \$200 for each new initiate who cancels a Housing and Dining Services contract to move into the chapter house. In addition, the student's deposit will be returned and penalties to get out of the contract will be waived. Only a few fraternities have taken advantage of the offer so far, but the offer also applies to sororities in case there is extra room in their organized living.

Greeks are helping to alleviate the crisis, but they are also feeling the strain from the increasing population. Amanda Brown, associate director of Greek Affairs, said sorority fall recruitment is seeing a significant increase in registered girls.

"Right now we are 103 registrants ahead of where we were last year," Brown said.

Non-greek living areas are also doing their part to help house the wave of new students. Smurthwaite Scholarship House has completely filled the house with new women. Last year, Smurthwaite housed about 15 students who were not members of the house as a temporary living situation. All of the temporary tenants were moved into the dorms by Thanksgiving.

Long-term solutions
This housing pressure is not a

new problem. Last year, around 70 students were temporarily housed in the Clarion Hotel for about two weeks. In fact, Jackson indicated housing solutions that used to be seen as temporary, like roommates for RAs, have been happening for so long, eight or nine years, that they are now seen as permanent housing.

K-State's remodeling of old buildings has been designed around increasing the number of residents and this mission has been accommodated by adding extra floors and three bedroom rooms to what used to be primarily two bedroom apartments. As late as the State of the University address last semester, university officials insisted that K-State's housing needs could be met without adding new dormitories, largely because many of the students in temporary housing were relocated by January. Bosco indicated K-State was considering the possibility of new dorms.

"We are opening up three new buildings next year and we are beginning plans to discuss a new residence hall," Bosco said. "The overall housing strategic plan was developed 10 years ago with the best information we had and we want to make sure we are responding to the president's 2025 plan and the changing life on campus. It's not static, it's dynamic."

Resident assistant quality
In the rush to accommodate extra students last year, K-State also had to speed up the hiring of resident assistants. As reported by Sam Diederich in the Collegian on March 9, an RA was rejected in the traditional interviews twice, but then was later placed in the temporary housing and, ultimately, traditional housing in the rush to find enough assistants. This RA was later fired for the use of prostitutes. Several women had registered complaints against him, but no action was taken until his illicit activities were discovered in a prostitution sting performed by the Riley County Police Department.

As a result, changes have been made in the hiring process. Bannister said this year Housing and Dining hired RAs specifically for the Living Community during the traditional hiring period.

"We planned intentionally to house students in the living community last year," Bannister said. "And when we went through the resident assistant hiring this spring, it was part of our regular RA hiring and recruitment."

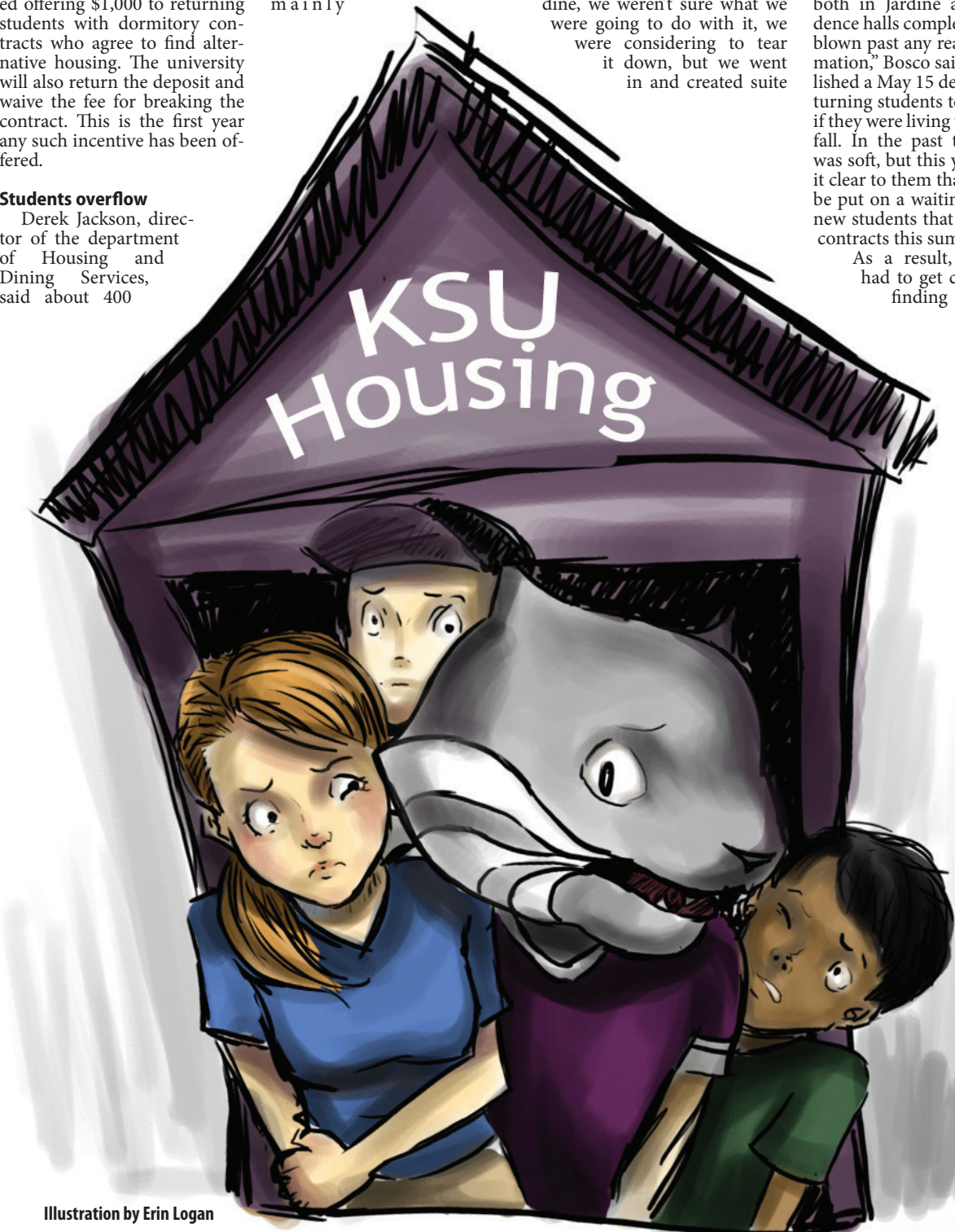


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Olathe joins Wildcat family

Nathan Finster
staff writer

Entering the Kansas Bioscience Park, sprawling expanses of green grass can be seen. The contemporary buildings dotting the 92 acres of land seem out of place here. The sign on the left with the power cat and caption reads “Kansas State University — Olathe.”

Everything inside is modern and impressive. Despite the large lobby space, it feels welcoming with K-State warmth.

Only months ago, this campus didn't exist. Olathe voters passed The Johnson County Education Research Triangle tax last fall and the tax went into effect on April 1. This .08 cent sales tax increase will provide approximately \$15 million annually to be divided evenly between K-State Olathe, KU Edwards Campus and KU School of Medicine. K-State Olathe is entirely funded by the JCERT tax, and was up and running by late April.

“K-State Olathe is here for Manhattan and Salina to benefit from. Kansas State University is nationally recognized for a strong animal health and food safety program, and Kansas City is a hub for that industry. We're playing to our strengths here,” said John Pascarella, associate dean for academic and research programs.

K-State Olathe will launch their first wave of classes this fall. Its labs are already being

booked by local industry and K-State faculty.

There will be little student activity on the campus itself. The research wing has 10 laboratories available for K-State faculty, graduate students and local businesses wanting to partner with the university. Most of the education will be provided through K-State Online.

“We will be using faculty from Manhattan, Salina and Olathe to have video conferencing and online classes. Professors won't need to come to Olathe to teach. Rather, we can simply reformat lectures in Manhattan for the online students in Olathe,” Pascarella said. “We can also have cross-campus live interactive sessions, which allow for even more flexible teaching options.”

Pascarella said most of the students enrolled in K-State Olathe will be graduate students who work full-time. By partnering with the Kansas Bioscience Authority, which owns the other buildings on the park's land, they can attract professionals looking to increase their education, partner with local industry and provide pay benefits for qualified students.

Professionals in the food and animal sciences will be able to take advantage of the new K-State Olathe campus to provide guest lecturers for students enrolled in their specific classes.

“Rather than drive to Man-

hattan and back to give a lecture,” Pascarella said. “They can come the short drive here, give their lecture or provide a demonstration in one of our labs and be back in the office by lunch if they need to.”

K-State Olathe will also cater to students seeking an associate's degree in science.

“We still want our students to go to Manhattan and receive a four-year education,” Pascarella said. “But we have options for K-12 extension and for graduate students.”

The Olathe campus features something similar to Manhattan's. Pascarella said K-State Olathe's Forum Hall was modeled after Town Hall in the Leadership Studies Building on the Manhattan campus. He said they took some of the best features of the learning environment in Manhattan to have in Olathe.

The new campus not only affects students and professors, but Olathe's economy.

“This campus is exactly the right thing at the right time,” said Michael Copeland, mayor of Olathe.

He has great enthusiasm for what can be done at K-State Olathe for the economy, as well as the future of the city. His feelings were shared by K-State Olathe CEO Dan Richardson.

“Research universities are the foundation of the global knowledge economy,” Richardson said. “They are the key to economic growth.”

K-State Salina adds in-demand majors

Karen Ingram
news editor, opinion editor

K-State Salina is in the process of expanding their operations. Beginning this fall, K-State Salina is increasing their two major departments to six, offering four new tracks for their aviation programs: airport management, air traffic control, avionics and unmanned aircraft systems.

Kurt Barnhart, department head of aviation at K-State Salina, said these new programs are very important because of the ever-growing job market for pilots. Barnhart said a lot of thought was put into what new programs to offer. A lot of surveys and feedback from students and alumni were taken into consideration, as well as industry studies.

“It's a good time to get into aviation because of the market, especially pilots,” Barnhart said.

The mandatory retirement age for pilots was recently bumped up by the FAA from 60 to 65 because of the shortage of pilots. The pilot population has been steadily decreasing over the last 10 years and, as pilots age and retire, the shortage is getting worse. There have even been airlines going to high schools to recruit, Barnhart said.

“The demand for pilots is just

enormous,” he said.

K-State Salina's present aviation programs — professional pilot and aviation maintenance — have enjoyed a lot of success. The new programs will offer new opportunities for students who are interested in getting into the aviation industry who do not necessarily want to be pilots or mechanics.

Airport management teaches students the skills needed to coordinate the daily operations of airports. In addition to understanding the business, they also tend to the public relations side, overseeing personnel, security and management.

Air traffic controllers, like pilots, are in huge demand around the world. They coordinate aircraft taking off and landing at airports, preventing accidents and traffic jams while trying to minimize time spent to ensure swift service for patrons.

According to K-State Salina's official website, air traffic controllers can earn salaries of \$100,000 per year. Barnhart said K-State Salina has offered a certification program for a while, but expanding the program was logical because of the growing market.

“It's basically a good fit for professional pilot,” he said. “It was a major that fits well with

what we already offer.”

Avionics allows students to become certified in the National Center for Aircraft Technician Training. This certification is important in the industry. It allows students to seek careers in avionics maintenance with an emphasis on line-based maintenance, doing repairs and troubleshooting for major national and international airlines and carriers.

Unmanned aircraft systems, or UAF, is a fairly new and quickly growing field. K-State Salina is one of only two aviation universities to have an Aerosonde aircraft in their fleet for training students in UAF piloting.

Barnhart described the Aerosonde as a “camera in the sky” used for many tasks in many different industries, including agriculture. UAFs are used to monitor crops, crop diseases, flood or drought conditions, as well as other things like pipeline control and search and rescue operations. Weighing just 38 pounds, Barnhart said the Aerosonde at K-State has transcontinental capability.

“We can fly, gosh, just about anywhere in the world, if we have the authorization,” he said. “We get a lot of questions from all over the world about the program.”

BOOKS | Texts referenced in class

Continued from page 8

need to read all the way through — there are parts I still need to read — but I've noticed it does come up somewhat frequently in class discussions and, because it covers such a wide variety of topics, just about any paper you need to write can probably benefit from a reference to Jared Diamond's work.

2. “To Turn the Tide” by John F. Kennedy, edited by John W. Gardner and foreword by Carl Sandburg, used copies from \$4.00.

Have you ever sat down to write a paper and discovered that you really have no idea

where to even start? If you're a normal college student, obviously you have. Enter “To Turn the Tide,” which contains President John F. Kennedy's thoughts on pretty much everything. If you need a starting point or a quote from an esteemed leader, you could do worse than referencing President Kennedy. I bought a copy of this book for \$1 at Goodwill and it was one of the best dollars I've ever spent.

1. “Brave New World” by Aldous Huxley, used copies from \$4.99.

If you only read one book besides the ones you are required to read during your

college career, you should pick “Brave New World.” I'm still having trouble believing that “Brave New World” was not required reading in any of my classes at K-State — it came up so often in discussion that it seemed like the obvious choice for the No. 1 spot on this list.

Total cost for all of these books? \$40.17 plus shipping. You'll definitely spend more than that on one textbook and yet you'll probably find that you use these more.

Joshua Madden is a senior in political science and history. Please send your comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

New apps to feature maps, news

Karen Ingram
opinion editor, news editor

Whether for work, fun or pure curiosity, there are smartphone apps to fit everyone's needs and K-State is no exception. K-State's main campus, K-State Salina and the Collegian are among the many creators of apps available to make campus life easier.

Powercat Enhanced is a program by Layar. The app allows users to find their way around campus more easily by providing both an interactive map and an augmented reality. When viewing a building through a smartphone via camera, the program provides data about the building and what's inside, as well as other points of interest in the vicinity. Parking lots and dormitories are among the other things users can find more easily.

Powercat Enhanced is available for iPhone and Android

phones. It requires a GPS, camera, compass and accelerometer to function properly. The program is free. It can be found by searching for “Layar.” More information is available at k-state.edu/layar.

K-State Salina has also received a helpful new app geared toward students. Michael Oetken, assistant director of marketing, created an app as a project to complete his master's degree from Fort Hays State University. The app connects users to K-State Salina's Facebook, Twitter, YouTube videos, photos and more all in a single place.

“A big thing that helped me was going out there and downloading a lot of apps to see what works and what doesn't,” Oetken said.

Oetken said he has plans to improve and expand the functions of the app. He plans to add a virtual campus tour incorpo-

rating maps and GPS to help students find their way around campus.

Oetken said he believed this would be an invaluable tool for new and prospective students.

The app is available for iPhone and Android phones. It is free and can be found by searching for “K-State Salina” or by going to salina.k-state.edu/app.htm

The Collegian has also launched an app. Steve Wolgast, Collegian adviser, said the app allows users to browse news stories without needing to load the Collegian's website, which will save users time. The app also contains reviews of restaurants in Manhattan.

The Collegian app is free, but only available for iPhone at this time. Wolgast said College Publisher, who created the app, will hopefully have a version for Android available later this year. The app can be found by searching for “K-State Collegian.”

“Your Repair Specialist”

I took over ownership of Cox Shoe Repair on January 1, 1978. It was originally in the Wareham Service Station at 4th and Humboldt. The shop had been in business for about six months, and we changed the name from Cox Shoe Repair over to Manhattan Shoe Repair.

It was an easy switch for me because I'd already been working thirteen years at my cousin's store. I felt the time was right to go out on my own. I had the experience and saw the need.

Now with 33 years of business ownership and 45 years of experience, I still enjoy what I do.

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Salina's Week of Welcome

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Lights on Salina
Technology Center lobby

7 p.m.
Skating Night
Starlite Skating

Tuesday, August 23

Noon
Trio Luncheon
Technology Center Lobby

7 p.m.
Mud Volleyball
Volleyball pit by Student Activity Center

Wednesday, August 24

7 p.m.
Pizza & Live Music
Coop's Pizza

Thursday, August 25

9 p.m.
Nitro Bowling
All Star Lanes

Friday, August 26

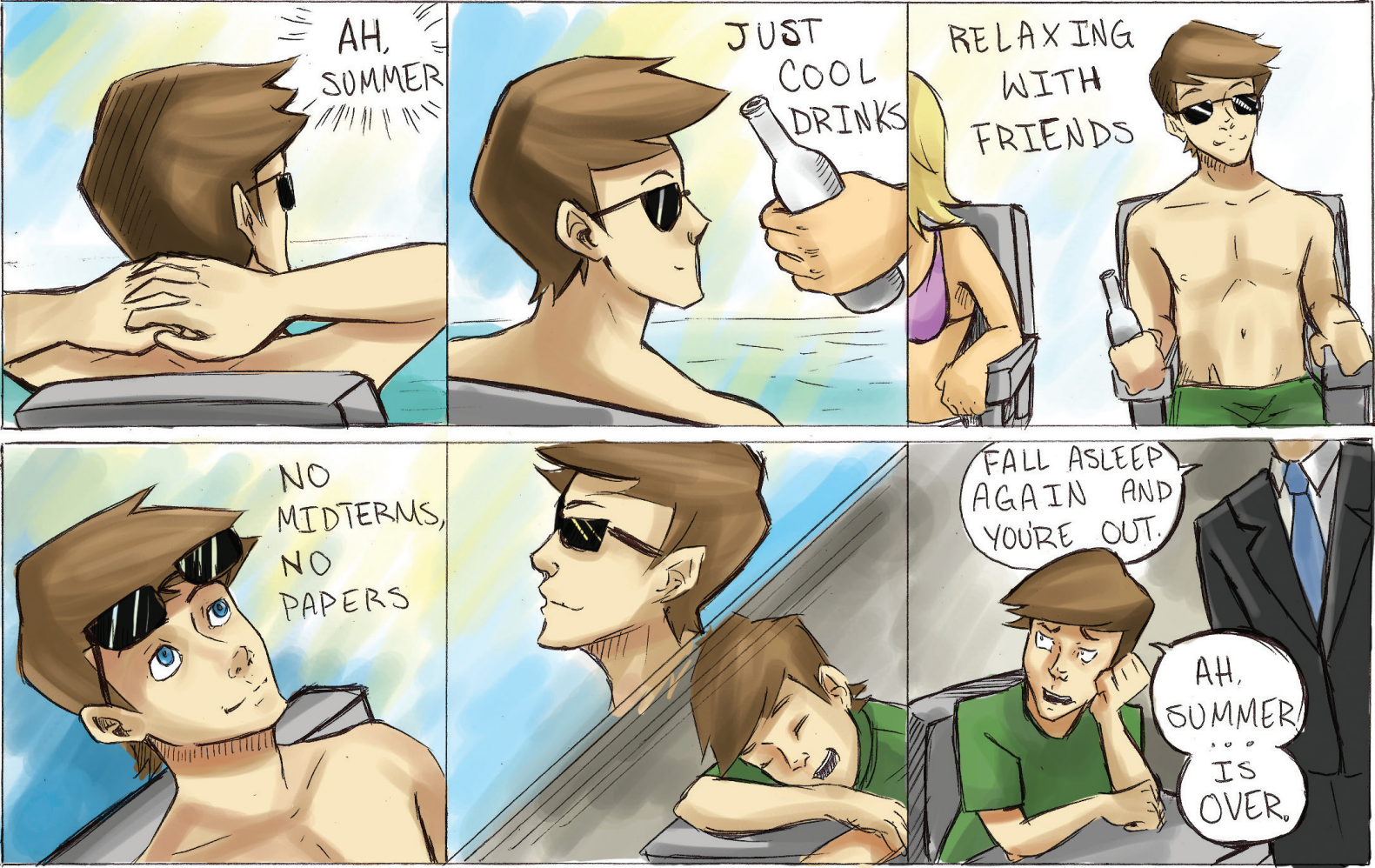
2:30 p.m.
"Imagining" My Future" presentation
by Bernard Franklin
College Center Conference Room

Wednesday, August 31

6 p.m.
Annual Students v. Faculty/Staff Softball
Thaemert Field

8 p.m.
Carnival
Thaemert Field Parking Lot

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



AGGIEVILLE | Owner plays up pizza, alcohol combination

Continued from page 5

something different, owner Ryan Bramhall opened Fat's and continued to give his next two bars similar names. Even though the names mean the same, the bars each offer something different once inside.

"We try to make Tubby's a place for the customer to let loose," said Dustin "Barc" Bartholomew, manager for Bramhall's three bars. "We keep everything up to date and have almost every sports package such as football, WWE and baseball."

Hidden behind the other bars and located next to The Library Discount Liquor, Fat's opened 11 years ago. "Fat's is just a laid-back bar and fun to go to," Barc said. "If you don't want to be around big crowds, it's the place to go to because it's off the path a little. Some people don't want to be in Aggieville,

so Fat's is a good place to go." Once the "Ville closes, many people head to their favorite pizza shop or sandwich place for a late night snack. The most recent addition to Bramhall's domain of bars is Doughboy's Pizza and Pub which opened in February. "Doughboy's is open until

3:30 a.m. Thursday though Saturday," he said. "We will get the people who have been out drinking all night and the second we close we get everybody to go there for pizza. We want to make sure that it's good food that you can wake up the next day and think 'hey that was good.'"

Got a NewsTip or Story Idea?

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Google+ offers good, bad differences compared to Facebook



Karen Ingram

Google+ launched in late June and I began hearing buzz about it the same way a lot of people did: my friends on Facebook started talking about it. The buzz is getting louder, too. Google+ gained 18 million users in its first month.

The first couple of times I tried Google+, I didn't particularly like it. I told myself that I just had to get used to it, that I didn't much like Facebook the first time I tried it, either. It wasn't until I started reading up on other peoples' reviews of the fledgling social network site, however, that I figured out what it was that irked me: It's really difficult to find friends on it.

Facebook suggests friends based on information like where you work, where you go to school, where you live, who has similar interests, etc. And it prioritizes these suggestions based on mutual friends. I've found this to be very effective, not only in finding people who have ridiculously



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

common names, but also in rediscovering people I haven't seen in years. If my News Feed gets cluttered, it's very easy to click the little "x" and select "hide all posts by so-and-so" for the boring people who only post about their kids or

their Mafia War exploits. Google+ does not make it so easy. The only friend suggestions it provides beyond whose email addresses I have is friends of friends, regardless of what sort of information I provide. I find this to be rather

frustrating and I'm forced to get on Facebook to ask my friends what their Gmail address is so I can find them on Google+. This is not only inconvenient, it's bad advertisement for Google. What Google has going for

it, though, is the extra easy security features. In order to add somebody to your friends, you have to pick a "circle" for them — Friends, Family, Acquaintances, etc. Whenever you post something, you must decide which circle or circles will be able to see it. I really like this feature, because there's no confusion over whether Mom will accidentally be privy to something that only my friends should know about — and never speak of again — nor would I have to worry about my friends bearing witness to conversations about deeply personal family stuff. The setup is almost foolproof and very reassuring.

Facebook's security features are much more complicated and not immediately apparent to the average user. It takes hunting through menus and sometimes a bit of cursing before I get what I need. Basically I just post whatever I want and if it's something I don't want Mom to see, I don't post it.

There's also the +1 button versus Facebook's "like" button. They appear to do similar things, only "like" is only for stuff on Facebook while +1 can apply to websites and stuff outside of Google's social network. So far, though, I haven't encountered any

websites my friends have +1ed, nor do I see any recommendations based on what they +1.

Facebook regularly suggests pages, groups, apps and more based on both how many friends "like" it and how many overall "likes." It also prioritizes the News Feed based on comments and "likes" by other people in addition to how recent the post was. For now, I'd have to say Facebook wins this round just because +1 doesn't seem to be doing anything for me, but that might be just because I have hundreds more friends on Facebook than I do on Google+, which means a lot more feedback and input from people.

For now, I would have to say I like Facebook better, if anything because I'm more familiar and comfortable with it. However, I understand Google+ is in its infancy and everything else Google-related, such as Gmail and Google Docs, has proven to be very useful and user-friendly. I think it's just a matter of time before Google+ catches up and, perhaps, even surpasses Facebook in the social network war.

Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu

On-campus performances, Blink-182 concert highlight fall

Although I'm sure many of you are excited to begin school, there are great concerts to look forward to as well.

What we have all been waiting for is the Blink-182 and My Chemical Romance tour with Matt and Kim on Sept. 9 at Capital Federal Park at Sandstone in Bonner Springs, Kan.

Blink-182 brings back memories from junior high and high school. This year has been a great year of reunion; first Taking Back Sunday and now Blink-182. They have already released a single off their new album "Neighborhoods" called "Up All Night" and it has gotten good reviews from loyal Blink-182 fans. It has been a bit hazy for when the album will be released, but I'm sure it's coming very soon.

Plus, if you missed the most recent My Chemical Romance tour like I did, this is your second chance. I am pumped to see them perform music off their most recent album "Danger Days." When they come to Kansas City, they will be performing with Matt and Kim who I'm sure will put on a great show.

But if these don't spark your interest, there will also be another great show on Sept. 9. Bon Iver will be at the Uptown Theater in Kansas City, Mo., with Kathleen Edwards.

Minus the Bear will be at The Granada in Lawrence on Oct. 7 and City and Colour will be performing on Nov. 14. For those who aren't familiar with City and Colour, Dallas Green from Alexisonfire created his own softer project which is some of my

favorite music. Alexisonfire fans should definitely check it out.

There will also be opportunities to see inspiring performances at our own McCain Auditorium.

On Oct. 14, Yamato Drummers of Japan will be performing. I am personally very excited; they put on a great show and for those who are drummers or percussionists this is a show for you.

Los Angeles Guitar Quartet will be in McCain on Oct. 21, which I'm sure will be fun to watch. Also, just in time for the holidays on Dec. 7, A Celtic Tenors Christmas will be here.

Also don't forget to support your local music and K-State students who also perform at McCain Auditorium. We have a great choir, concert band, jazz band, wind



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

ensemble and much more. Go to www.ksu.edu/music for all of their updates and events.

I have been to a few concerts held in McCain, including a comedic performance from Bo Burnham last year,

and it's something I think every student should experience while attending K-State.

Make sure you also keep in touch with local bands in the Manhattan area, as we all know it's tough playing shows

here with the lack of venues, so make an effort to show support.

Noelle Remy is a junior in criminology. Please send your comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu

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